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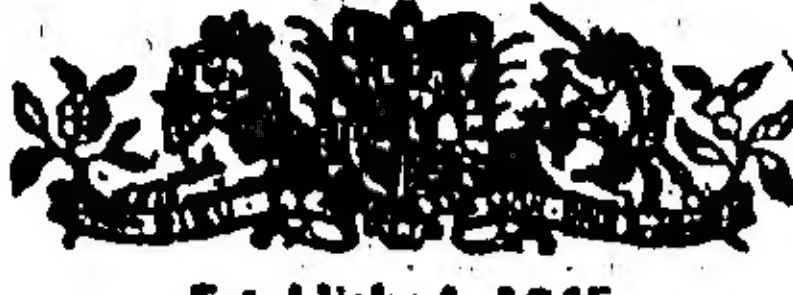
ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE
GILMANS
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty easterly winds. Cloudy with fair intervals. Noon Temp: 66 degrees. Noon Humid: 76 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37551

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

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PROPOSED CEILINGS ON HONGKONG TEXTILE EXPORTS COOL REACTION IN U.S.

Comment
Of The
Day

REFINERY FOR HONGKONG

THE plan to erect a \$60 million oil refinery in Hongkong must be the biggest private industrial project proposed by outside interests since the liberation. And as such it is highly welcome. For it promises not only employment for hundreds both in the building and the operating of the plant, new exports and an entirely new industry for Hongkong but it sets a distinguished seal on the development that has taken place in the last decade changing this territory from a prominent entrepot to one of the most active manufacturing-trading centres in Asia.

Perhaps the most welcome aspect of the refinery proposal is that it provides evidence of continued international faith in Hongkong as the world moves into the 1960s. This is important because of the interest such a large investment is bound to kindle in other overseas enterprises considering expansion in Asia.

Advantages

MOREOVER the project implicitly underlines the advantages that Hongkong as a free port and a centre of industrial expansion has to offer the overseas investor.

Anyone who has lived in China knows how American businesses valued the protection which the British flag gave to foreign as well as British interests before the second world war. Today the security and general orderliness of Hongkong, and the supply of cheap and trouble-free labour, rank among our chief assets, offering to firms of all nationalities the benefits of unhindered development and a stable and progressive market.

Opposition

THE hope must be that Government will do everything possible to encourage this project which allegedly because of big business opposition has so far been frustrated in at least one Asian territory. And while it seems that the company has its eyes less on the local market than on export, local firms will undoubtedly be interested in its quotations and any plans it has for domestic distribution.

An announcement that the U.S. Summit Corporation of Panama plans to go ahead with the refinery would be a feather in the cap for Hongkong and an encouraging note of confidence with which to start the new year. The Colony welcomes this company's interest and its desire to introduce a new and valuable service to Asia from Hongkong.

'But It May Be Better Than Nothing'

Washington, Dec. 29.

U.S. Cotton textile manufacturers appeared cool yesterday to a compromise offer by Hongkong garment manufacturers to set an expanded ceiling on cotton exports to the United States over the next three years.

Within the industry, the initial reaction was one of surprise that Hongkong manufacturers would seek to expand the 1959 ceiling by 15 per cent over the record 1958 exports which have made a strong impact on segments of the U.S. market.

Industry sources here predicted that U.S. garment and apparel manufacturers would react strongly against the plan once its terms are made known.

An Example

It appeared to some industry sources that it was one more example of foreign producers setting the quotas rather than the U.S. Congress establishing an import quota it felt was best for the American industry. There was an air of caution, however, while appearing unhappy with the development, U.S. producers showed appreciation for the efforts of assistant secretary of commerce, Mr. Henry Keady, to negotiate a settlement.

Mr. James A. Chapman, president of the American cotton manufacturers institute, said in a statement the Hongkong proposal is disappointing to the textile and apparel industries of the United States.

Unfair

"We have no liking for this arrangement. It is unfair on its face," he said. "First, the Hongkong manufacturers choose as a base for their quotas the 1959 output which reflects a tremendous increase over the previous year's exports for virtually every category of apparel. And no allowance whatever was made for controlling the exportation of cloth."

"This proposal represents a build-up, not a roll back of the import burden on U.S. industries."

"The stability and the confidence of American textile and apparel industries have been shaken severely by the influx of goods in recent years from low-wage countries. Import controls certainly are needed but they should be imposed by our government not by other governments."

"Our government's acquiescence in such an arrangement can only be a reflection upon our policies governing world trade. We can no longer afford to let these policies be fashioned by other nations to suit their own purposes."

Disturbed

A spokesman for the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute said he was "most disturbed to find no mention of cotton cloth" in a system of voluntary export controls proposed in Hongkong. He also said "we will have to study point by point each portion of the proposed agreement before we can say whether or not it will be acceptable to the American manufacturers."

Mr. John Murray, the New York representative of the association, indicated that the offer may run into difficulties when it is put before the manufacturers.

"We have not yet compiled our lists of imports from Hongkong for the full year," he said. "But I can say this, imports of garments from there for the first nine months of 1959 were considered by us to be awfully high."—AP.

Being Sent Today

A spokesman for the American Consulate in Hongkong said this morning that notice of the proposal was only received yesterday afternoon. The full text of the proposal, he said, was now being reviewed and will be sent on to the State

Department in Washington sometime this afternoon. The State Department, he added, will receive the text of the announcement by the Hongkong textile manufacturers, sometime today.

(The Hongkong Government yesterday transmitted to the American Consulate-General, an offer by major garment manufacturers in Hongkong, to meet ceilings on exports of five types of woven cotton garments to the United States, for a period of three years, beginning July next year.)

CHINA LIGHT'S BIG ORDER

The China Light and Power Co., Ltd. has just bought 60,000 kilowatts of additional generating plant, Mr. Lawrence Kadoprie, the Chairman, announced at the annual meeting this afternoon.

This should be commissioned near the end of 1962. This plant is a repeat order. One was placed earlier this year and the cost of the two sets amounts to about \$60 million, Mr. Kadoprie said. Describing this step as unique for the size of the company, Mr. Kadoprie said when the new plant was completed, the installed capacity of the generating station at Hok Uk would be raised from 182,500 kilowatts to 302,500 kilowatts—an increase of 65 per cent.

Importance

"The results of the (electricity) inquiry are still unknown," Mr. Kadoprie said, "but in view of the importance of having electricity available at all times when and where needed, your Board has felt it a duty to continue its declared policy of anticipating the needs of industry and consumers generally."

Over the last 10 years, he added, the company had grown at a fairly steady rate of about 16 per cent a year. Seconding Mr. Kadoprie's proposal for the adoption of the report of directors and statement of accounts, Mr. Kenneth Kuo Chao-li said the policy of the Board in the purchase of the new generating plants showed "courage and amply demonstrates its declared intention of keeping well to the fore in the interests of the consumer and the prosperity of Hongkong, which in turn of course is of ultimate benefit to the shareholders."

A final dividend of 75 cents per share was approved and the balance of \$2,103,320 was carried forward to next year's account. Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Horace Kadoprie and Mr. W. A. Welch were re-elected directors, and Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Paul, Maxwell, Mitchell and Co. were re-appointed auditors.

SHE'LL BE 'SUZIE' ON THE STAGE

Nancy Kwan Gets Big Broadway Role

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong beauty, Nancy Kwan, 20, will play the title role in the Broadway production, "The World of Suzie Wong."

This was announced today by Mr. Ray Stark, co-producer of the film, "The World of Suzie Wong," which will start production early in January in the Colony.

Mr. Stark, who arrived from San Francisco this morning, by Pan American, said that Miss Kwan will take over the title role of the Broadway play within "a week or two."

Amazed

Nancy Kwan, who is under a seven-year contract to Mr. Stark, earlier had been considered for the title role in the film opposite Bill Holden. A striking Eurasian starlet, France Nuyen, who arrived in the Colony yesterday is now playing the part. Mr. Stark said on arrival today that he had been amazed at the progress that Miss Kwan had made during his absence from New York.

"In my nine weeks absence she had been studying up to her eyes in a day and her progress was tremendous," he said. "We have very big plans for Nancy. She is a great beauty and her future should be a tremendous one."

Costly Film

Mr. Stark also revealed that local actress Grace Chang had been approached to play the part of "Gweneth." However, she was unavailable to go to England for the filming of the part. Mr. Stark added, that he hopes the part of "Minnie Ho" will be played by a local girl. Mr. Stark said that the film, which will begin production in January, is a will cost, at its completion, in the vicinity of US\$3 million.

MASTER OF ESCAPES RECAPTURED

London, Dec. 28.

"Angel Face" Walter Probyn, who has escaped from prison 17 times, was recaptured today after being at large for 16 weeks.

A punctured tyre trapped him. Probyn drove up to a garage here and asked that the puncture be mended quickly. A mechanic had just got the wheel off when a police car purred up. Probyn was grabbed before he could make a dash for it.

The 27-year-old convict, known to prison wardens as "Young Houdini," escaped on a prison hospital trolley and fled barefoot in his pyjamas. He was serving a 30-month term for using an imitation firearm to resist arrest. At his trial he was described as "a past master in the art of escapology."

GOVERNMENT DENIES PHILIPPINE REPORT

A Government spokesman denied this morning that Philippine nationals were being singled out for rigid baggage searches by Hongkong customs officials at Kai Tak. The denial was made in reply to an allegation by a Philippine newspaper columnist who claimed this was the case. The Government spokesman said that mostly incoming baggage was checked at the airport. However, outgoing baggage is searched when and where necessary and export licences are required for certain goods taken to certain countries.

He said, customs officials at the airport carry out spot checks on outgoing baggage, "but there is no discrimination against any group of people."

Certain goods taken out of the Colony by air require export licences in Hongkong and certificates of origin at their final point of call.

And An Exclusive Interview With The Other Suzie



NANCY KWAN



FRANCE NUYEN

Her Dearest Wish, But No Chinese Food

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Delicate Eurasian film star France Nuyen, 20, will not be able to satisfy one of her dearest wishes while in Hongkong—to eat Chinese food. "I can't risk putting on any weight," sparkling-eyed Miss Nuyen lamented yesterday. "It's not of course that I'm any heavyweight as some reports have stated, it's just that the screen immediately puts 15 lbs on a performer," she said. Miss Nuyen who arrived yesterday with co-star William Holden, to play the title role in the "World of Suzie Wong," said that while in New York she had to go almost on a "starvation diet."

"It wasn't a matter of special foods or anything of that sort—I just didn't eat," she said.

It was news of Miss Nuyen's weight troubles that first added to reports that local beauty Nancy Kwan would be considered for the part of "Suzie."

Mr. Grady Johnston, public relations officer to the production, said that Miss Kwan may be considered for a supporting role.

"Anyway I'm now 108 lbs and although that is not heavy at all for a girl I can't risk eating weight producing foods," she said. French-born Miss Nuyen, whose father was a Cantonese seaman, said that her weight problem would prevent her from sampling genuine Cantonese food.

"I was really looking forward to it, but I suppose I'll have to wait for another opportunity," she said.

After two more telephone calls to Hongkong, Yim was instructed to take the train with Downey but shortly before midnight, he again called to say he had been told there was no room on that train. That was the last Hongkong bureau was able to contact him.

Yim left on July 19. The Chinese permitted him to carry a typewriter and camera with him, a clear indication that they were aware of his status. When Yim arrived in Canton, he checked into the Hotel Chiao Hotel, then began looking for Downey at the Oi Kwan Hotel where foreign visitors usually stay. Downey did not reach Canton until late that afternoon. When Yim tried to see him, the hotel management refused him admission. Yim promptly telephoned the UPI Bureau in Hongkong and reported on his troubles.

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No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon

Now The Great Clean-Up Campaign Has Begun

LOOK—we're hiding nothing up our sleeves. That is the motto of the Columbia Broadcasting System, as announced in its new code of broadcasting rules recently.

Canned laughter will continue to be used, but the TV viewers must be told: "The audience reaction in this programme was technically produced."

When the applause and cheers are dubbed into a news-reel, the viewers will be told that the audience reaction was "technically augmented."

Recorded shows must not pretend to be live shows. Actors in documentaries must not pretend to be real people. Everything on C.B.S., the biggest TV network in the U.S., must be clean and above-board in future.

The thunder of abuse still defends the ears of TV executives. They have sustained a barrage of criticism about rigged quiz shows, misleading commercials, payola scandals, slavish following of audience ratings, feeble administration, and the general lowering of public taste in a plethora of cowboy and private-eye shows.

TV never had it so bad. Now the great clean-up campaign is on. It aims to present a new "image" of TV to the public—the image of Simon Pure.

And it gives a loud, insistent buzz when a signal is tripped at a central control room.

★ ★ ★



SANDRA MILO, Italian film actress, was seen on the arm of Roberto Rossellini at various nightspots in New York the other night. Rossellini declined to answer questions about his legal battle with Ingrid Bergman over the custody of their children. He flew with Sandra to Mexico City. They will attend a film festival there.

★ ★ ★

APTITUDE tests are not all that the psychologists cracked them up to be, according to Dr. Robert L. Thorndike, of Columbia

University, who has just completed a massive "study of the subject."

He examined the tests taken by 10,000 U.S. Servicemen between 10 and 15 years ago, and checked on the jobs they are now doing.

His conclusion: "There has been too much enthusiasm for aptitude testing. It does not guide a man into a specific career."

People turned out to be very happy and efficient in jobs for which their tests seemed to show they were not especially suitable.

Men who became carpenters scored higher marks in "intellectual capacity" than those who graduated into English teachers.

Writers were generally behind engineers and scientists in aptitude tests.

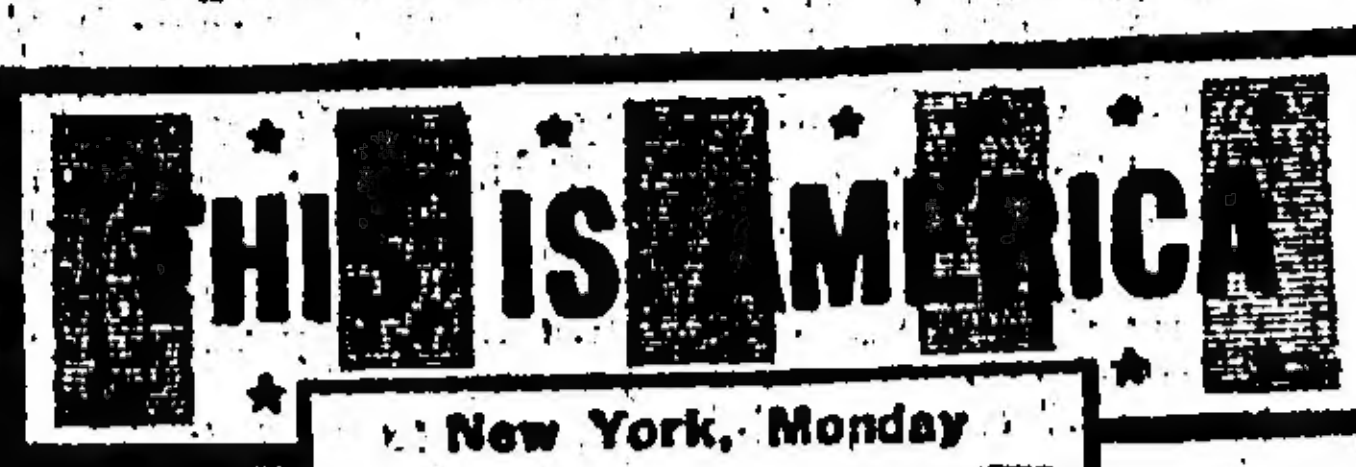
★ ★ ★

GRISLY sight facing 58 men arrested on drunk charges in Philadelphia: a maritane girl Florence Haber—lasted 11 years.

Wife No. 10, Pat Gaston, was a Ziegfeld Follies girl too. That marriage ended after six months.

★ ★ ★

SUDDEN fog clamped down on actor Victor Mature and his London bride Joy Urwick on



New York, Monday

A Californian cliff road the other night only a few hours after thick wedding at Tijuana, the Mexican gambling resort.

They were driving to their seaside home north of San Diego when the fog swirled in and the road's white line vanished. Terror. Mature lunched the car into the white line and respected. Said Joy afterwards: "Ten minutes of agony."

★ ★ ★

SIR JOHN GIELGUD, director, intends to remain Sir John Gielgud, actor, as well. At a theatre party on Broadway the other night he quashed rumours that he intends to

★ ★ ★

FOURTEEN Florida prison guards face the possibility of 10 years in their own goal for brutal treatment of prisoners.

The guards, including a captain and lieutenant, have been indicted on charges of violating the rights of prisoners. The alleged brutalities include chaining prisoners to the bars of their cells, sometimes without food or clothing for up to a week at a time, and in some instances turning high-pressure hoses on them while they were shackled.

Maximum penalty under a Federal civil rights law is 10 years' goal, plus a \$5,000-dollar (\$1,750) fine.

★ ★ ★

TOMMY MANVILLE says he is marrying again. And this wife will be his ELEVENTH. She is Christina Erdlen, aged 20 (he is 55). They met when she was a waitress at White Plains, New York.

She has a 20-month-old daughter. Her marriage to German-born barber Eugene Ocker ended in divorce recently. Christina came to the U.S. from Germany three years ago.

★ ★ ★

HUSBAND before work, was the head of a film school. Lee Remick ("Anatomy of a Murder") when told her husband, television producer

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 5 P.M. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, generally, are earlier than the O.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

By Air

Hawaii, U.S.A. 3 p.m.

Canada, 5 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

Europe, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

By Air

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

By Air

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1960

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

By Surface

Japan, 2 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Malaya, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY,

DADDY-O SHOCKS

RUSSIA

BUT THE 'SUPERB'

BENNY GOODMAN

IS KHOLODNI (THAT

MEANS REAL COOL)



LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Style is vulgar, say Reds

DIG this, you cool cats. The Russians have labelled "Daddy-O" Louis Armstrong as uncultured—and to be that in Russia is to be as square as a sugar cube. The man who objects to Louis is Tikhon Khrennikov, one of a group of Soviet composers which has just returned from a tour of the United States.

Says Khrennikov: "We attended the performances of a number of jazz bands and orchestras."

"The virtuosity and improvising skill of these ensembles have undoubtedly attained not a few heights."

"However, the repertoire of jazz bands, and the styles in which they were presented, left much to be desired."

"We found it difficult, for instance, to echo the delighted comments of the admirers of Louis Armstrong and his musicians. Their manner of presentation is vulgar, unnatural and is anything but good taste."

On the other hand Khrennikov really digs Benny Goodman. "The best, it seemed to us, was the jazz of the superb clarinet player Benny Goodman, who appeared in a variety programme," he says.

The latest

In other words Benny is kholo-dni—which is Russian for real cool.

Judgments on American manners and ways of living are sprouting all over the Soviet Press these days.

Selections are being given from a book about to be published, called "Face to Face with America."

It is about Khrennikov's visit to the States and has been written by 12 of the men who toured with him.

The excerpts are being read avidly—especially the latest one about Hollywood. This is how the Russians see the film capital, its power, and its influence.

"Hollywood is the giant cinema workshop directed by New York offices that are engaged in propaganda for the American way of life."

"In the American family motion pictures take the place of books, museums, the conservatory of music, the theatre and a good argument among friends."

"Americans are accustomed to measure their actions, to



BENNY GOODMAN
The best jazz-man

dress, eat, establish family relations, their attitude to their sweethearts, their children to world events by the films.

"If you are interested in finding out why all the young men of America have suddenly gone in for crests you need go only to the movies and see the haircut of the latest male film star."

Russian taste

"If the girls of some town or other within the space of just a day or so suddenly exchange their skirts for slacks, you may rest assured that this has been dictated by some motion picture star such as Kim Novak or Shirley MacLaine."

The 12 authors do say, however, that "of course good films have been made there, great directors and actors have started their careers in Hollywood."

This is how the Russians like their films, according to a critic whose review I read the other day:

"There is a recent Soviet film 'Ballad of a Soldier' which I find excellent."

"Although it has model characters and a spirit that is pure and chaste and no emphasis is laid on the squalid side of life, the film stirs the viewer, filling him with courage,

faith in man, and a sense of the beauty of our life."

"It arouses a desire to follow the example of the fine people passing before him on the screen in all their glowing love of life."

That Can-Can

The 12 just Russians and their appraisal of Hollywood with a blither comment on the Can-Can which so shocked Khrennikov when he was there.

According to the Russians this was a political move.

"Evidently the Can-Can was not shown accidentally. Someone wanted to destroy the spirit of good, sound mutual understanding which had arisen in Hollywood between Khrennikov and the American actors."

In fact, the Can-Can was not only uncultured; it was also an instrument of the cold war.

—Chris Dobson

JAK AT THE BIRD SHOW



"I ain't squealin' - I'm no stool pigeon..."

London Express Service.

All right, the 'Fifties gave me my big break—but rebellion hasn't beaten conformity . . . !

by JOHN OSBORNE

The facts that flavoured the 'FIFTIES

NOW... BY CHAPMAN PINCHER:

The Five Facts I Rate Top in the 'Fifties...

THE PHRASE is hackneyed now: Angry Young Man. Its currency has been devalued by too many writers. But here now is the Old Original, at 23 slightly plumper, quite a bit richer but with anger not mellowed by affluence: John Osborne, whose "Look Back in Anger" ignited some dry powder that had been lying around waiting for just such a flame. Today the China Mail series "The Facts That Flavoured the 'Fifties" gives Osborne a chance to look back again and see how the anger has fared. His conclusion is honest and not jubilant.

It would be easy for me to write about the 'forties. When they began I was nine years old, and this was the decade of my growing up. This period has been on deposit long enough, and I am able to draw on it, assimilate and study it. But I am still up to my ears in the 'fifties, and expect to be so for several years to come.

Decades do not consult calendars, how ever convenient it might be for the writers of newspaper articles. Nineteen-sixty-nine would be a good time to write about the 'fifties.

There must be something to be seen from this hardly worn, rough chunk of history, but what?

Time grew fatter

How were all those people who threatened to emigrate after the General Election in 1945 to know that their anxieties and privations were to last for no more than a few austere years, and that, before long, they would be happily in content?

"You've never had it so good," that the lean and sinew of the 'forties would become the fat and spineless 'fifties?

The Labour Party's stumbling imagination slowed down to the point where it sometimes seemed to be walking backwards and even disappearing altogether.

As the time grew fatter, so it became like a priest in a world without sin and declined, still trying to remember its native Socialist tongue when speaking to its supporters, but carefully using the new, official language of success and prosperity to the middle class it dare not defy.

Mr Attlee became an earl, and, with such things as block votes, life peerages, and standing orders, no one could say that the Labour Party did not open new fields for conformism.

In its recent election exercise in a tattered come-back, the Labour Party even tried to appeal to feelings about old age as hopeless: a misreading of the

prevailing mood as one could conceive.

For this was the emergent mood of the 'fifties, not rebellion, as some people seemed to believe.

Out of this decade has come the illusion of comfort and we have lost the sense of life's difficulty.

The techniques of suppression in politics, art, and communications become so perfected that there is no issue which need be allowed to interfere with our individual and national well being.

If a lion should appear in the streets, we shall not complain. We shall not see him. In this time, we are not keepers of brothers because we no longer believe that we have brothers.

Childhood was harsh

When I grew up in the 'forties, childhood was private, harsh, and isolated. The world of adult experience was remote, alien, and often repugnant. Even to speak to an adult was often painful.

The word "teenager" had not yet been successfully imported from America, and we were ignored because we were valuable to no one. We believed we were different and unique, and no one had tried to convince us that we had a common taste, or a profitable mass attitude.

We did not dictate the sales of popular records, and no one was interested in finding out what we thought of God or sex. "What about you, Tom? Do you think there is anything in this idea of saying a private prayer during the firm's tea break?"

We have lost a sight

Language has become more permissive, but behaviour is no less repressive, and the spoken word never threatens the unspoken. Words may be free, but conscience is cheap. Some words are appearing in newspapers and being spoken in plays that were forbidden almost yesterday, but these are the mere noises of freedom that the conformism of the 'fifties fills with its commercial kindness.

We have written our heads off about prostitution and indeed written it off the streets. To save the embarrassment of a madish old man we have lost a sight which was one of the few remaining visible testaments to the morality of the English character.

At last the Napoleonic life looks like being confirmed: we are shopkeepers to be sure (or technologists if you like). We could keep little else with our shopkeepers' morality. Then there has been the jelly. The 'fifties helped to make it, and it helped to make them, creating a new world where

everyone watches and no one takes part. It is good to be an audience, but tough to play a part.

His flashy ineptitude

When I was a small boy in the 'forties, it seemed to me that only prosperous people owned cars. Few people I knew had one, and simply to ride around in a car has not lost its novelty for me.

The British motorist with his hopes of an extra car in the garage is a typical feature of the time.

With his mean little ego and his flashy ineptitude, the British driver speeds away in the wrong lane, but the right road towards an England that becomes less pleasant and no longer green.

Even the French with their inbred, hard-bitten materialism drive less savagely than the English.

I am distressed for these my brother Jonathan: they love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women. Today in the 'fifties these words could not be uttered sincerely or without inhibition.

Hearts are sick

Marriage has been carefully constructed into the pattern of success, and has even become a secondary profession for many of us. "His" and "hers" becomes a meaningless "he" and "she" and there are now great holes where there was once passion and identity.

Final, speaking with his prophet's voice which is so often superb, once said: "To endure life remains what all is said, the first duty of all living beings."

Illusion can have no value if it makes this more difficult for us. I believe we started out with hope, and hope deferred makes the heart sick, and many hearts are sick at what they see in England now.

Perhaps the 'fifties will begin to turn away from evasion, and, although I believe Christianity to be a hearty contributor to that evasion, it was a wise Christian who said: "He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

QUOTE

—by Sir Basil Blackwell, the publisher, at Eastbourne Grammar School speech day.

THERE is a tendency to specialise while still young. I am quite shocked that a boy should specialise in only two subjects in the sixth form.

—by Mr Arthur Squire, chairman of the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Association in an open letter to the women of Britain.

IGNORE the shine in your husband's top-of-the-line suit. His shabbiness is really a badge of honour. The average Englishman rejoices in his lack of wardrobe so that his wife and children may have the best.

—by the Bishop of Worcester, Dr Mervyn Charles Edwards, at his diocesan conference.

A MAN's world today is a woman's world. It is not what you are that matters, but what you have got.

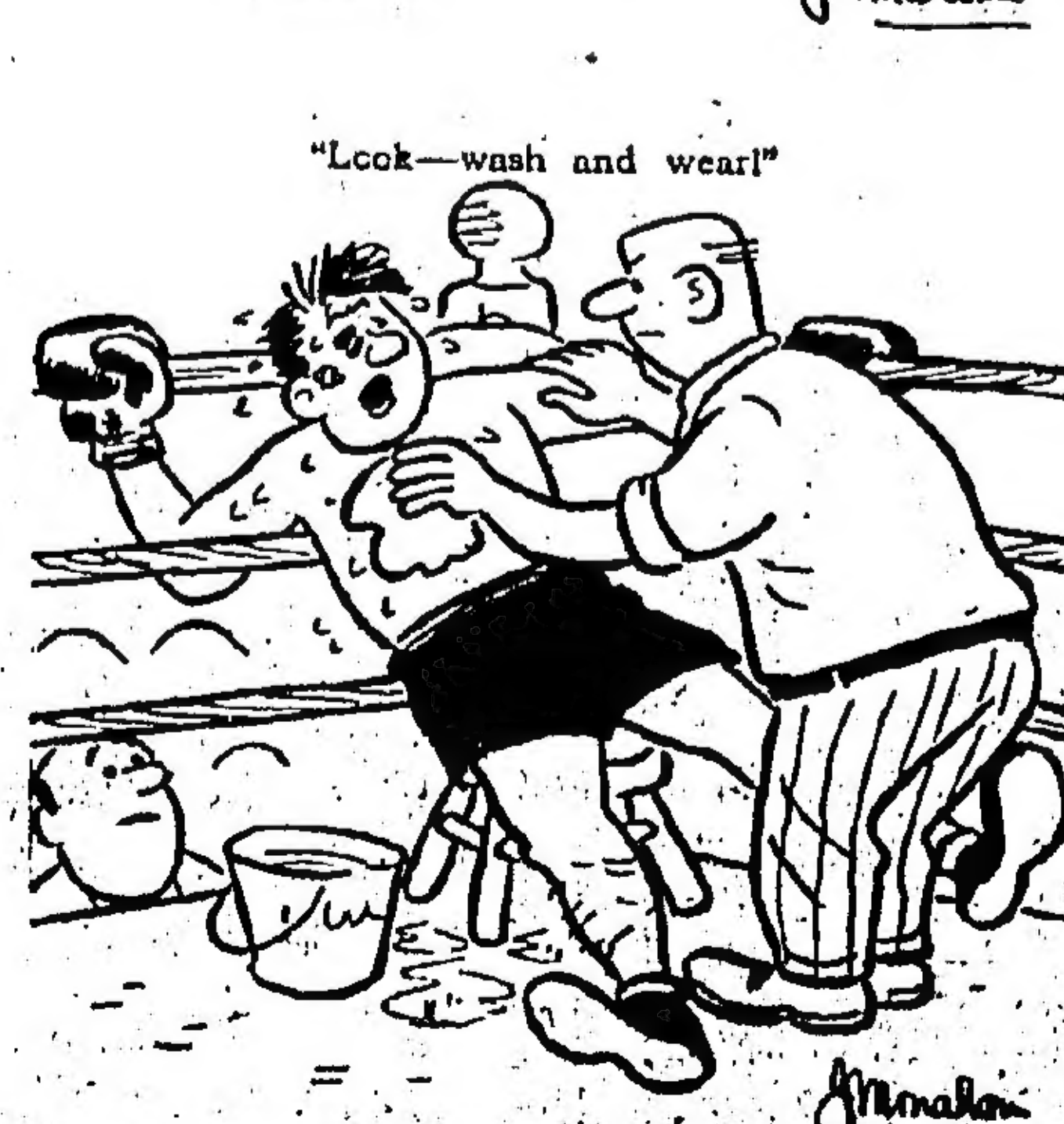
• THE ARREST of Klaus Fuchs in February 1950: The discovery that Fuchs had been an incredibly successful spy for Russia was a devastating set-back to the Anglo-American alliance. It delayed the resumption of the partnership on atom weapons production until May 1959, making it necessary for Britain to spend enormous sums to discover facts already known to the Americans—and, it transpired, to the Russians.

• THE EXPLOSION of the first H-bomb at Eniwetok Atoll in November 1952: This colossal blast, changing the entire defence policy of the West, ushering in the age of "The Great Deterrent," it put a premium on the ballistic long-range rocket, dooming the manned bomber and fighter. It also created the immense problem of fall-out with its political repercussions, including the suspension of nuclear tests.

• THE INTRODUCTION of the Salk vaccine in 1953, marking the first big victory against polio, the crippling disease which had broken out as an annual epidemic every year after the war. The gross mishandling of the immunisation programme by the Health Ministry enhanced its news impact.

• THE OPENING of Calder Hall, the world's first commercial atom-power station in October 1956: This enabled Britain to snatch at world lead in the development of constructive atom-power.

• THE LAUNCHING of the first Russian Sputnik in 1957: This marked the beginning of the Space Age which has since resulted in a balance of terror, a round (our) the moon, and projected shots at Venus.



"Of course I know who I am—who are you?"

Surprises In English League Soccer

**SPURS CRASH TO 1-4 HOME
DEFEAT AGAINST LEEDS IN
BIGGEST UPSET OF THE DAY**

London, Dec. 28.

English league leaders Tottenham Hotspur crashed to a 1-4 home defeat against humble Leeds United today to provide the top shock on another day of soccer surprises.

Today's matches — the late league fixtures of 1959 — were the "returns" of the games played on Boxing Day, and relegation-threatened Leeds were one of several clubs who succeeded in reversing Saturday's results.

The others included Manchester United, 4-1 away winners over Burnley; West Bromwich Albion, 2-1 victors over Nottingham Forest's ground; and Arsenal, who at last checked their disaster-plunge with a 1-0 success on Luton's ground.

There was again nothing festive about the weather, and players struggled through deep mud and against chill winds.

Over 52,000 people — the biggest crowd of the day — saw Tottenham's nose-dive against Leeds. Spurs never showed a hint of the form which earned them a 4-2 win in the Boxing Day match. Leeds centre-forward Johnny McCole, who scored his side's two goals on Saturday, got two more today.

Arsenal Win

Tottenham retain top place in the League table, but Preston, who were held to a 1-1 draw at home to fast-climbing Leicester, narrowed the gap to one point. Leicester's inside-left Albert Cheesbrough scored after only 15 seconds — the fastest goal of the day.

Manchester United left-winger Albert Scanlon scored two goals in the last two minutes in his side's revenge-taking win over Burnley. Centre-forward Dennis Viollet got the other two.

Centre-forward Len Juliano scrambled a goal in the last minute of the first half to give Arsenal their win over bottom-of-the-table team Luton, who rarely showed the method which earned them their 3-0 success on Saturday. Arsenal, who had lost their five previous matches made five changes for today's game.

Another Reversal

Sheffield Wednesday, scourge team of London's first division clubs against whom they have an unbeaten record scored a 2-1 win at Fulham — and have now taken 12 points from their last seven games. Wednesday's skipper, left-winger Alan Finney, scored after 40 seconds. Left-winger Derek Hogg was the master-mind behind West Bromwich Albion's win over Nottingham Forest. He scored his side's first goal.

Another reversal had Manchester City scoring a 4-0 home win over Everton — despite having half-back Ray Cheetham a passenger for most of the game. The City's goals came in a 20-minute blitz in the second half.

In the second division, Brighton slumped to their

second holiday defeat against Ipswich. Inside-left Ted Phillips and centre-forward Ray Crawford, who scored their side's goals on Saturday, got two each in a 4-1 win.

Ipswich, Bristol City, Darlington and Notts County all took maximum points from their holiday games. Brighton, Huddersfield, Northampton, Rochdale and Plymouth were the sides to emerge pointless.

Evening Games

Eighteen matches this evening completed the day's League programme. Of the top four second division sides, Middlesbrough, 3-0 winners over Rotherham, came out the best. Aston Villa increased their lead over Cardiff City to four points but lost their 100 per cent home record. They drew with the bottom club, Hull City, 1-1.

Bury took over from Southampton at the top of division three by defeating Shrewsbury Town 2-1, thus completing a double. Southampton had their match at Newport abandoned at half-time because of the atrocious state of the pitch. They were 1-0 down at the time.

Demonstrated

Afterwards a crowd of more than 500 demonstrated outside the Club offices and clamoured for the referee to continue the game. He was smuggled out of the ground by a side entrance.

Port Vale, 7-0 winners over Halifax, swept to their biggest win of the season and inside-left

Graham Barnett scored four goals.

The teams playing in the evening to take maximum points were Middlesbrough, Exeter, Bolton and Bury. Without a point over the holiday were Wolverhampton, Rotherham, Torquay, Newport County and Shrewsbury.

Following are the results of all matches played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I			
Burnley	1	Manchester U.	4
Fulham	1	Sheffield W.	2
Luton	0	Arsenal	1
Manchester C.	4	Everton	0
Notts F.	1	West Brom	2
Preston	1	Leicester City	1
Tottenham	1	Leeds	4
Newcastle U.	1	Chelsea	1
West Ham	3	Birmingham C.	1
Wolverhampton	0	Bolton	1

Division II			
Brighton	1	Ipswich	4
Bristol C.	2	Plymouth	1
Derby	3	Scunthorpe	0
Huddersfield	2	Stoke City	0
Lincoln	0	Sunderland	0
Swansea	3	Bristol R.	0
Aston Villa	1	Hull City	1
Liverpool	2	Charlton A.	0
Middlesbrough	3	Rotherham U.	0
Portsmouth	1	Leyton Orient	1
Sheffield U.	2	Cardiff City	1

Division III			
Bradford C.	2	Grimsby	2
Swindon	2	Bournemouth	0
York	2	Tranmere	0
Brentford	3	Southern U.	1
Bury	2	Shrewsbury T.	1
Colchester	2	Queen's P.A.	0
Newport	2	Southampton	0
Abandoned 1st half time.			
Norwich C.	5	Mansfield T.	1
Port Vale	7	Halifax	0

Division IV			
Chester	3	Barnow	2
Darlington	2	Hartlepool	2
Doncaster	0	Oldham	0
Northampton	1	Wattford	2
Reckdale	1	Notts County	4
Southport	1	Bradford	1
Aldershot	6	Crowe Alex	3
Crystal Palace	3	Gillingham	3
Exeter C.	1	Torquay	0
Stockport	2	Millwall	2
—Reuter.			

Referee Sends Both Teams Off The Field

London, Dec. 28. All Sturgeson today became Britain's most controversial soccer referee — the man who ordered both teams off the field and abandoned the match.

FIRST TIME

It's the first time such a thing has happened in British soccer. And it has set the leaders of the game in this country one of their biggest-ever headaches. Precedent gives no guide to possible action.

The big send-off came 10 minutes before the end of the Dartford-Gravesend match in the Southern League on Saturday.

Sturgeson blew long and loud on his whistle. The 2,000 fans thought the referee had miscalculated on the time. Then Sturgeson waved his hands in the air, told all 22 players that they had been ordered off and abandoned the match.

"When one player was asked to leave the field, another player after a lot of rough play, I thought 'that's enough' and off they went," he said.

Officials of both Gravesend and Dartford described the incident, one of the most remarkable in British soccer history, as "amazing."

Today Sturgeson, 42 years old and regarded as a future big-time referee, has sent his full report to the Football Association.

The FA rules soccer in England. He's been a referee for 12 years and a linesman in the English Football League for six years. He was a linesman at the Czechoslovakia-Italy match in Prague last month.

He referred a curtain-raiser before that match between under-23 teams from Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

"TOOK COURAGE" Sam Leitch of the Daily Herald, discussing Sturgeson's action, commented that "if we are to clean up the private brawling which is called football in some leagues, Alf Sturgeson's way is the one."

"What he did could finish his career. But it took courage." —AP.

Olmedo Loses Mackay Out Of Asian Tennis Doubles Event

Melbourne, Dec. 28. Australia's Ken Rosewall showed up weaknesses in Alex Olmedo's game when he defeated the big Peruvian in Jack Kramer's US\$13,000 Koolong tournament tonight.

Rosewall had little difficulty winning 6-3, 6-3.

MAIN FACTOR

Main factor in the victory was Rosewall's return of service. He frequently hit winners off Olmedo's first services and undermined Olmedo's confidence to the extent that he began to serve double faults on vital points.

In other singles matches Frank Sedgman defeated Mal Anderson 6-4, 9-7 and in the doubles Mervyn Rose and Pancho Segura defeated Lew Hoag and Ashley Cooper 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.—AP.

American Barry Mackay and S. Akhtar Ali, India, were eliminated from the men's doubles of the Asian lawn tennis championships today after being two sets up.

N. Netie, Australia, and A. Bey, Rhodesia, won 3-6, 4-6, 12-10, 6-2, 8-6 to reach the semi-finals.

Later the erratic Mackay almost lost to Russians T. Lopus and I. Ruzsakovna when he teamed with Mimi Arnold in the semi-final match of the mixed doubles. Fading light halted play with the score favouring the Russians 6-2, 10-10.

Miss Arnold propped up the listless Mackay, who made many errors.

Sweden's Ulf Schmidt entered the men's singles semi-final with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Indian Davis Cup captain Narsinh Kumar.

Warren Woodcock, Australia, and Billy Knight, Britain, reached the doubles semi-final with a 4-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 9-7.

JOHANSSON AGREES TO FIGHT PATTERSON IN NY NEXT JUNE

Stockholm, Dec. 28.

World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson agreed today to meet Floyd Patterson in New York next June.

The agreement was reached at a meeting with a group of New York promoters. Roy Cohn was the head of the New York group which flew here.

Kunbert Fugazy, veteran promoter, told newsmen that the fight should yield a gate of at least one and a quarter million dollars.

Cohn and Johansson's adviser, Edwin Ahlqvist, said "We are in agreement in principle."

Cohn added that his group would now apply to the New York State Athletic Commission for permission to hold the world title fight. Ahlqvist said that once this permission is granted the remainder of the problem is only a detail.

'Impressed'

Johansson nodded his approval. The champion and Ahlqvist, who was at the hotel at nearby Saltz Jockeban with Cohn, Fugazy and Tommy Loughran, a former light heavyweight champion, who is part of the new promoting group.

Over a three-hour Smorgasbord the deal was wrapped up. The New York group will return early Tuesday to move immediately for a licence to conduct the fight.

Johansson told the Associated Press that he was "impressed" with the honesty and character of the Cohn group. He said he would

go to New York around January 10 to further finalise additional details such as radio and film rights.

The Cohn group said it would not be necessary to sign a new contract and both Johansson and Ahlqvist agreed. The group bought out the Rosen-sohn Enterprises which held the contract for a rematch between the Swedish champion and the man he knocked out.

Cohn, a lawyer, was legal adviser to the Senate Investigation Subcommittee headed by the late Senator Joe McCarthy.—AP.

MCC Draw With Barbados Colts

Barbados, Dec. 28.

The Barbados Colts drew their two-day game against England's MCC here today scoring 222 all out seven minutes before the close of play in reply to the MCC's weekend score of 323 for seven declared.

The wickets were evenly distributed between Moss (2 for 58), Barrington (2 for 31), Subba Rao (2 for 8), Allen (1 for 24) and Illingworth (1 for 25).

There were two runouts. Between lunch and tea five Barbados Colts wickets fell for 26 runs but the tail end batsmen rallied.

The MCC open a game against Barbados on Wednesday.—AP.

NOTICE

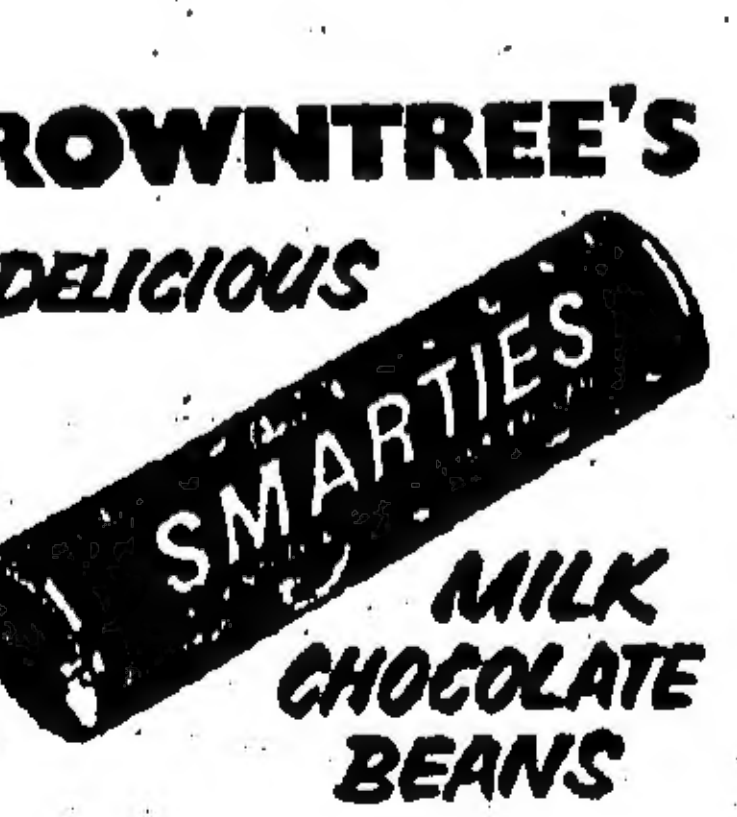
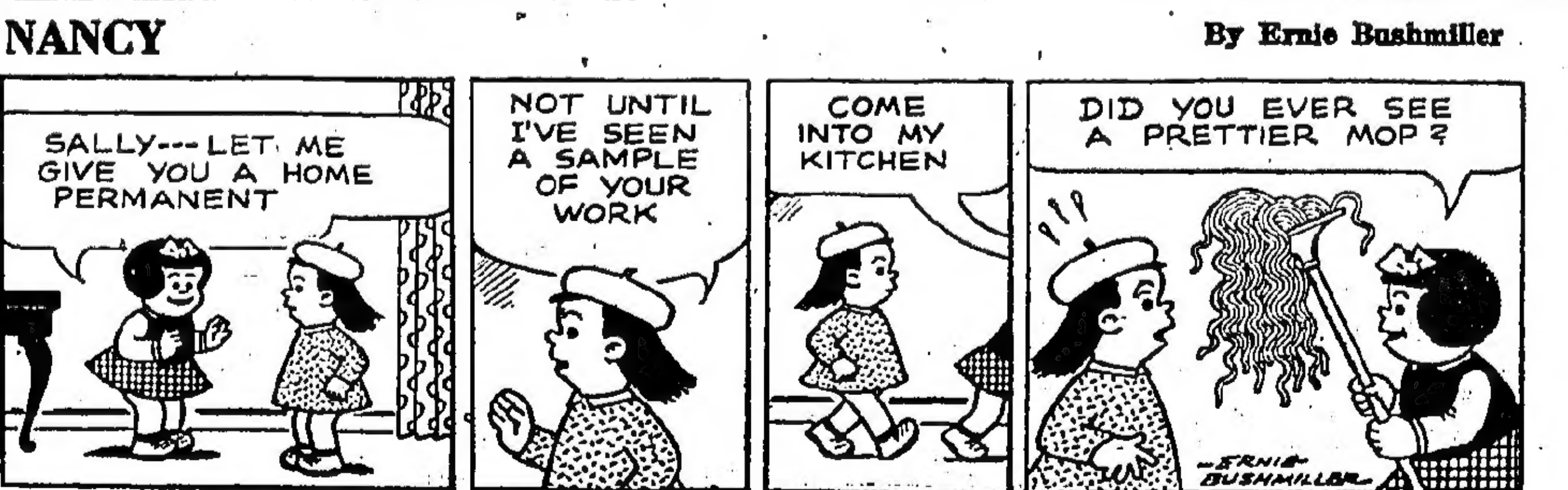
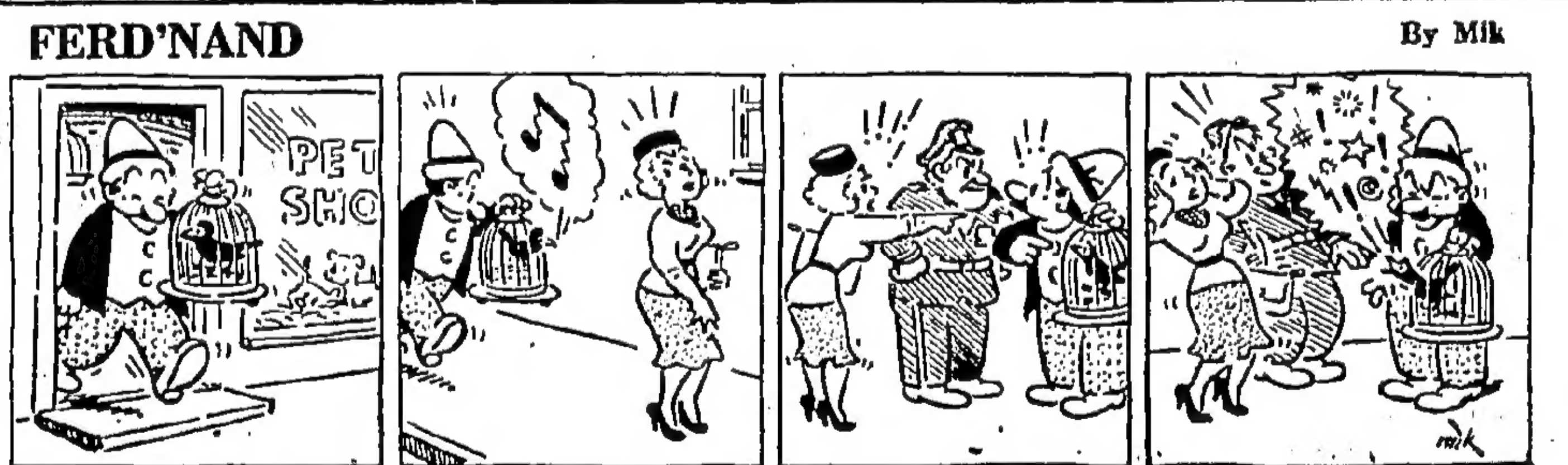
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Admission to Members Enclosure

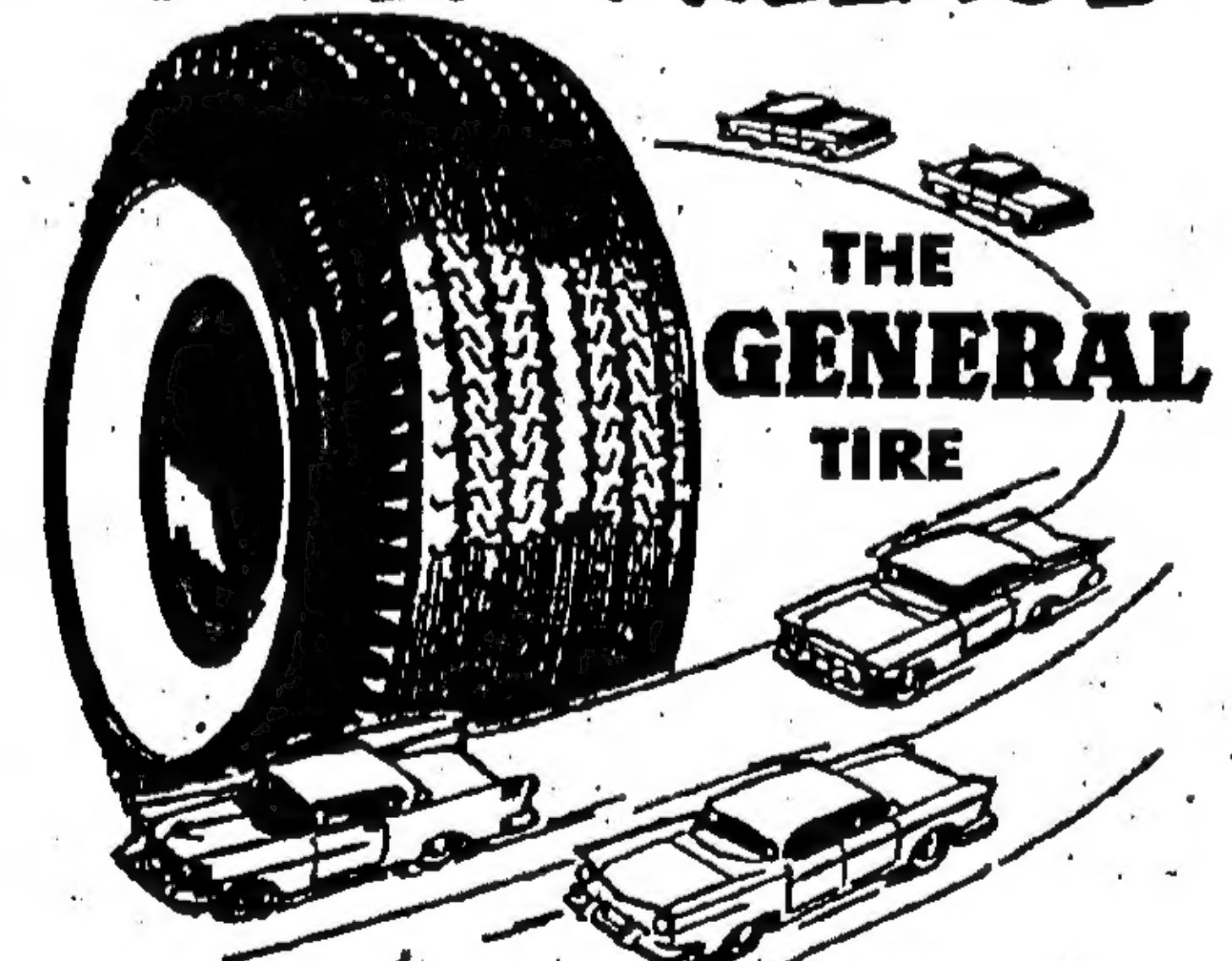
For the 6th Race Meeting to be held on 1st and 2nd January, the sale of admission badges to the Members' Enclosure will be limited to 6,000 badges each day.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd Dec., 1959.



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WI Test Captain Injured

Bridgetown, Dec. 28. West Indies Test captain Gerry Alexander had seven stitches inserted in a mouth injury today — just nine days before the start of the first Test against England.

Alexander was struck in the mouth by a fast bowler's delivery while "wicket-keeping during a net practice. The ball, which was deflected into his face from his gloves, split open his upper lip and knocked out one of his front teeth.

Alexander said afterwards that he expected to be able to play in the first Test—China Mail Special.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1959.

SHEAFFERS

Skip

Man Charged. With Larceny And False Pretences

The trial of a former businessman, Chan Koon-pak, on 15 charges of larceny, false pretences and bankruptcy offences, commenced before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, QC, and Mr. S. V. Gittins, Chan pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

The charges against Chan were that he had stolen from a Mr. Ng Siu-chun 300 ordinary shares of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., Ltd. and 323 shares of the Ngai Sang Co., Ltd. He was also charged to have obtained a total of \$22,000 from a woman, Tang Po-kin, on the pretences that he was the owner of four houses.

Other charges alleged that he had failed to disclose many of his assets to the bankruptcy trustees and had made misstatements concerning his affairs to the official receiver.

Affidavit

Prosecuting, Mr. D. E. Greenfield said the accused filed an affidavit for bankruptcy proceedings on October 9, 1958. On the following day, a petition for a receiving order was made to the Supreme Court and was granted on October 14.

Accused's liabilities then had amounted to \$273,000.

Mr. Greenfield said Chan's father, the late Mr. Chan Siu-ling, died in October 1948 and later that month, letters of administration were granted to six administrators, of whom accused was one.

The late Mr. Chan had bequeathed all the property except three houses in Johnston, Hennessy and Thompson Roads to the accused.

Early in 1958, Counsel said, accused borrowed \$22,000 on two occasions from the woman Tang on the pretext that he expected

to receive the proceeds of sale of four houses which he owned. It was the prosecution's case that at the time accused made the statement about ownership of the houses, the statement was false except that he had a half share in only one of the houses. Mr. Greenfield also alleged that accused had failed to disclose his shares in the Wah Kiu Yat Pao and other shares to bankruptcy trustees. The accused, he said, had made a very substantial overdraw from his bank account on September 18, 1958, and on the following day, he disposed of his shares in the Wah Kiu Yat Pao.

Other Charges

Mr. Greenfield submitted that by releasing the shares after he was insolvent, the accused had committed a forgery.

Mr. Greenfield also spoke of the other charges of bankruptcy offences and referred to the evidence accused had given at a public examination on March 9 this year.

Hearing is continuing.

WIDOW AND 7 CHILDREN WAIT FOR \$1,600

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER
Lai Lit King, a widow with seven children under 14 years old, whose husband was killed in a car crash last April, was awarded \$1,600 compensation recently for the loss of her home.

The Tenancy Tribunal, who recommended exemption for 2 and 4, Sai Yeung Choi Street, Mongkok, to make way for a new 9-storey tenement block, treated her case as a compassionate one.

Compensation will not be paid to opponents of this exemption order until the order has been gazetted.

In the meantime, Mrs. Lai is having as best she can, with the help of dry rations received from the Department of Social Welfare, who also, since October last, have made her a small monetary allowance from a special charitable fund.

Mrs. Lai has not been compensated in any way for the loss of her husband, as she has not been able so far to produce witnesses of the accident.

She cannot leave her seven children to go out to work, the baby being under a year old.

Her name has been put down on the waiting list for resettlement but even if she gets it her struggle to keep her fatherless family together, to pay the rent and to exist, will be hard.

Expelled Student From China In Bid To Return To Penang

A Malayan-Chinese student who went to China to study but was later expelled from a university and made to do labouring work appeared before Central Magistrate Mr. K. A. S. Phillips this morning.

Ho Chom-bun, 25, pleaded guilty before Mr. Phillips to being a stowaway on board a Singapore-bound ship. He was bound over in \$1,000 for one year.

Inspector R. F. Bell, of the Immigration Office, said the Tai Po Loy left Hongkong on December 1 for Singapore. On the following day defendant was found on board.

The captain took him ashore and handed him to the Singapore authorities, but they refused to take him. He was sent back to Hongkong.

Entered Illegally

Inspector Bell said the defendant went to China from Malaya a few years ago and studied in a university in Canton. Later he was expelled and made to do labouring work.

Eventually the Chinese authorities gave him a permit to go to Macao and from there he entered Hongkong illegally.

Inspector Bell said he wanted to return to Penang where his parents and relatives were living. The Immigration Office is trying to fulfil his wish.

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A 77-year-old woman, Chan Yuk, of 4, Sai Yuen Lane, first floor, sustained fatal injuries when she was knocked down by a tram in Des Voeux Road West, near Centre Street, shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday.

Another Chinese woman, whose identity has not yet been established, died of injuries received when she was hit by an Army vehicle in Clear Water Bay Road yesterday morning.

Two teen-age boys and a woman were also injured in road mishaps yesterday. They are receiving treatment in hospital.

Theft From Scooter

A handbag containing \$340 was stolen from a motor scooter parked inside the South China Athletic Association grounds in Caroline Hill at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Hongkong Fascinating

The Chief Inspector of Scandinavian Airlines System left Hongkong by Swissair this morning "fascinated with the Colony."

He is Mr. Ib Anderson who departed today with his wife and two children after a seven-day visit.

After a brief stay in Bangkok, they will return to Stockholm via Tokyo and the Polar Route.

"The seven days that we have been here have been fascinating," Mr. Anderson said before his departure.

"Out of all the countries that we have visited Hongkong has been far the most interesting," he added.

3 Children Die In Blaze

Armagh, Dec. 28. Three children, aged five, three and two died in a fire today at their home at Bessbrook, County Armagh.

The mother and two children, aged four years, and seven months, were saved. — China Mail Special.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: A crowd of happy children greeting Santa Claus during the Christmas party held at the Juvenile Care Centre last Wednesday.



ABOVE: Mr. Edwin J. Mejia (second from left), Vice President and Chief Sales Management Officer of Aluminium Ltd., and his wife seen on arrival from Tokyo recently. Also shown are Mr. J. Bootschi, President of Alcan Asia, Ltd., and his wife.



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Norbert S. C. Chan seen after their wedding recently at Rosary Church, Kowloon. The bride is the former Miss Kan Yee-wah.



ABOVE: Lieutenant E. J. Thomson seen presenting to Miss Madge Newcombe, Secretary of the Hongkong World Refugee Year Committee, bundles of warm clothing collected from units of the Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison for distribution to the Colony's poor.

NOW BARGAIN HUNTERS GET BUSY

London, Dec. 28. Much of Britain spread the Christmas holiday to a fourth day today.

Bargain-hunters were up at dawn to head queues at big shops for the opening of winter sales but back-to-work Londoners travelled in half-empty trains and along streets deserted of traffic.

"It is just like motoring 20 years ago," a road organisation reported. Central car parks had room to spare.

In the booming industrial north some firms are extending the holiday over the whole week to cover New Year's Day. There was a full holiday sports programme this afternoon. — China Mail Special.

Monty Hit For Apartheid Statement

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery is again under fire—this time for supporting South Africa's much criticised apartheid policy.

The Rand Daily Mail today quoted Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Champion, De Crespigny, who was civil governor of Schleswig-Holstein after the war and now farms in Natal, as saying:

"The Field Marshal's own experience in the last war must have convinced him of the terrible dangers inherent in the doctrine of racial nationalism."

It was disheartening for those in South Africa who were fighting against apartheid to hear that the policy met with Lord Montgomery's general approval. — China Mail Special.

Biggest Soccer Hoax In History

Moscow, Dec. 28. A team of footballers purporting to be the champion "Moscow Dynamos" have perpetrated the biggest sports swindle the Soviet Union has ever known, the newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" reported today.

The trick worked like this:

Local clubs who accepted fixtures from the self-styled "Dynamos" would receive a telegram from the "manager" asking for 25,000 roubles plus air fares. The match would take place, and the "Dynamos" always lost.

As a special inducement to the local clubs, the "manager" invariably promised that goalkeeper L.V. Yachin, darling of Soviet soccer fans, would play. But one day the fans at Lutsik, in the Ukraine, saw that the man in goal bore only the faintest resemblance to their idol. Then the "Dynamos" slipped up by losing another match in the Ukraine at a time when their real counterparts were playing in Moscow—and the match was being broadcast.

And that was the final whistle for the dummy Dynamos, and their enterprising "manager"—one Alexei Marozov, a Moscow metal works foreman. — AFP.

Funeral Of Lord Halifax

York, Dec. 28. Funeral services took place today for Lord Halifax, former Foreign Secretary and wartime Ambassador to the United States. He died on December 23 at the age of 78.

The funeral service was held at the Kirby-Underdale Church in the parish in which the Halifax home, Garrowby Hall, is situated. Lord Halifax was buried in the churchyard. — AP.

From the Files 25 years AGO

December, 1934

CHRISTMAS 1934 was notably featured by the use of radio by the rulers of the nations of the world to reach their nationals overseas and at home.

The largest international relay ever attempted was arranged by the BBC and a record audience of many millions, which included the King's family at home and his fourth son, at sea in the Pacific, listened to His Majesty's Christmas message.

Heavy and drizzling rain throughout the United Kingdom made Christmas Day one of the most unseasonable experienced in many years. People in the Homeland for the most part remained indoors, the majority staying by their firesides to listen to the Empire Exchange and His Majesty's message.

Hongkong celebrated Yuletide in characteristic style and with a gaiety that denied the existence of a depression. Functions held in the Colony on Christmas Day and yesterday drew record crowds.

★ ★ ★

WASHED ashore by mountainous seas at Pratas Reef on October 8, the ill-fated City of Cambridge has met her doom at the hands of sea marauders, probably Chinese and Japanese fishermen, who set fire to the vessel after looting her.

The discovery of the charred hulk was made by the Argonaut, which was sent by the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co. Ltd. to make a preliminary survey of the ship before commencing salvage operations, but arrived to find nothing but a burned-out shell.

It is understood that the remains of the City of Cambridge have been handed over to the salvage company and that the value of the cargo comprising mostly tobacco, motor cars and radio sets will be claimed from the insurance company.

There were also American newspapers and letter mail on board, it was stated.

It will be recalled that the City of Cambridge, a Bank Line steamer of 7,000 tons commanded by Capt. Teague, sent out a call for assistance which was answered by HMS Suffolk, the entire crew being rescued with great difficulty in heavy seas.

This Funny World



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THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



AIR INDIA

